



The Gateway



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Price Five Cents

GLEE CLUB PROVIDE FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Proving beyond a doubt that the university students have an abundance of talent, the Glee Club eclipsed anything that they had yet done and put on as good a musical program as has ever been given in the university, if not in Edmonton. Nearly all the members were enthusiastically encored and the Gleees were particularly well received. From every standpoint the concert was a wonderful success.

While the attendance was excellent the number of students presnt was very small. It would seem that there are a number of students who while they will make a lot of noise if their particular pet club does not get the support it deserves from the students, yet they themselves refuse to attend anything else. However despite the lack of students there was a large and appreciative audience.

The concert opened with a selection by the orchestra, which,, never putting on a program of its own, never seems to receive the boquets to which it is entitle.d The entire orchestra proved most delightful and Mr. Chadsey added a number of friends by his playing at the piano. The Varsity does not seem to realize that the University Orchestra is one which compares most favorably with any in the city.

After the Glee which opened the vocal portion of the program, Mr. David Jones and Mr. Clare Chubb sang "Battle Eve." Any of the people who kno wthe personnel of Edmonton music circles will recognize the names and it is useless to further elaborate on this number.

Miss Blow and Miss Simpson—genuine Varsity students, upheld the university against the invasion o fsingers from the city. Both have very good voices and this proved to be one of the most popular numbers on the program.

A violin solo by Miss Flint was the next number and it proved most delightful to even those who claimed that they never likely to hear a pure musical performance.

Mme. Bessie Evans Duggan lived up to her advance notices. The audience were expecting something specially fine from her and they got it. Mme. Duggan who has sung many times by command before Queen Victoria and King Edward, with her rich contralto won herself many friends in the audience. She was most enthusiastically encored.

Mr. Hendra then favored with a solo and proved that he is as good a performer as a conductor. His rich voice rang out clearly over the audience and he received a wonderful reception from the people who were present.

A university quartette—the only quartette during the evening—including Misses Blow and Gold and Messrs. Lang and Anderson kept up to high standard which had been set by the preceeding artistes and perhaps surpassed them.

During this brief sketch no mention has been made of the four Gleees which were done by the Glee Club. In comparison with the gleees, other numbers, excellent as they were, were merely sidelines and the concerted singing of forty young rich voices has an appeal which cannot be surpassed. The Gleees were the feature which made the program stand far above most musical programs.

Humor was lacking and the whole performance went off like a church service until some o fthe more reckless members of the club—bases all—in a mood of sudden excitement in finishing one o fthe numbers fell off the platform.

Credit to whom it is due. The success of the concert is a real and notable triumph for the conductor, Mr. Hendra who has spent much time on the club and who has made real singers out of a number who not long ago could not qualify for that title. John T. Jones is a hard working president who

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

"There was a sound of revelry by night" when the beauty and athletic manhood of the University gathered in the Lounge Tuesday evening for the 6th annual banquet of the Athletic Association. Although the banquetters were not many, they were a fairly representative gathering and made up in spirits (not the liquid variety) what they lacked in numbers. Nothing was wanting to make the occasion happy and memorable. There were dainty dishes to tempt the palate, substantial ones to satisfy the gastronomic cravings of robust athletes, there was sweet music to charm the softer nature ;speeches replete with humor; now and then sobering into pathos as the speakers grew reminiscent. There was in short, "feast of wit and flow of soul," although we drank no stronger stimulants than coffee.

The toastmaster and presiding genius of the feast of course was Sandy Caldwell, whose droll comments and witty sallies much enlivened the evening's entertainment.

As guests we had with us Dr. and Mrs. Kerr, Dr. Misener, Prof. Race, Mr. and Mrs. Bill, Major McRae and Capt. McQueen. Both the latter have lately returned from overseas service. Nor do we forget Miss Flint, Miss Gold and Mr Chadsey who entertained us with their excellent music.

The toasts werè as follows Toast to the king and toast to "our dead" proposed by Mr. Caldwell; toast to the University, proposed by Mr. Reilly, and responded to by Dean Kerr; toast to our men in khaki, proposed by Prof. Race and responded to by Major McRae former physical director, and Capt. McQueen a former Varsity student.

The dominant note of the program was athletics. Reference was made to former athletes who had won laurels for themselves and the University and had gone overseas to play the grim game of death over there, some of them never to return. Past achievements in sport and future possibilities of extending athletic activities were discussed. Brief and interesting reports covering the work of their respective departments were given by Messrs. Smith, Banks, Jarret and Budd. The toastmaster's punning reference to Mr. Budd as having blomed forth caused much merriment.

Chief event of all was the presentation of letters to the senior hockey and basketball men and the awarding of medals to the winners in the shooting competition. The presentations were made by Mrs. Kerr.

Letters were given to the following men: Smith, Mahaffey, Martin, Morris, McAllister, and Cleland for hockey; Banks, Hagerman, McDonald and Anderson for basketball.

Mr. Simpkin, winner in the shooting competition was awarded the gold medal. His score was 102 out of a possible 105. Mr. Michener who received the silver medal was a close second with a score of 100.

After singing Auld Lang Syne and nearly raising the roof with the Varsity yell we regretfully turned our backs on the scene of a rousing good time.

by dint of work has provided entertainment and opportunity fo ra number of students who consider that they have talent along musical lines. But why mention any more names? The work is not the result of the efforts of one or two—it is the concentrated effort of the forty enthusiastic members who gave up time to make the Glee Club a success and to "carry on" in a year fraught with difficulties. The executive who had the arrangements in charge is composed of the following: Hon. President, E. W. Sheldon, Ph.D.; President, John T. Jones; Secretary, T. Hagerman; Librarian, Miss Bessie Gardiner; Executive, Miss Mamie Simpson, Arthur Donaldson,

The Hero of Zeebrugge Delights a Huge Audience with a Splendid Address.

On Tuesday last probably the largest crowd that ever gathered in Convocation Hall heard Captain Alfred Carpenter V.C., R.N., Commander of H.M.S. Vindictive, give a most entertaining and highly instructive account of the whole attack on Zeebrugge last April.

Captain Carpenter made very plain what a great operation this attack really was; how carefully everything was planned and carried out, how magnificently the men performed their duty in the face of almost incredible difficulties and what importance was attached to the results achieved. The lecture was well illustrated with lantern slides of maps and photographs of the actual scenes and of those who took part in the engagement. Like most great heroes he was very modest regarding his own share in the great undertaking. His audience, like the average Canadian audience was undemonstrative but the speaker clearly touched a responsive chord in every heart and every one present left with not only a better idea of the battle of Zeebrugge but with a deeper pride and respect for the British navy that has established more firmly if possible her claim to "mistress of the seas."

COMMITTEE ON MEMORIAL MEETS

On Thursday evening, March 27 the committee recently appointed to look into the matter of providing a fitting memorial to men from the University of Alberta who have made the supreme sacrifice in the great war, met in the senate room of the University, Chief Justice Harvey presiding.

It was the feeling of the meeting that the memorial to be worthy of those whose memory it is to perpetuate, should be something that would be of use to future generations of students and the suggestion was made that there be a physical memorial and also a scholarship of some kind.

Three sub-committees were appointed, the personnel of which are to be named by the chairman and the chancellor of the University. One of these will consider the question of a suitable scholarship; one the question of a suitable physical memorial, and the third will deal with the financing of the proposed scheme.

The Spirit of the West

The bison swift and the mammoth fierce,
They passed like shadows wan,
In the ooze and slime of the glacial waste
I buried the mastodon.

The gentle red deer stirred my sleep,
With the music of dainty feet ;
But the hooves of the bison scarred my face
As he marched to the waters sweet.

But the voice of the Master Workman spoke
When the ploughshare clove the sod;
In the sweat of the toiler's brow was wrought
The miracle of God.

The dusky slave of the totem pole myth,
Grim courser of the plain,
Shall hear the voice of the manitou
In the croon of the waving grain.

At the magic touch of the wizard's wand
The acres that waited long;
The very dust beneath your feet
Shall burgen into song.

The song of the dancing daffodils,
The lay of the murmuring leaves,
The whisper of swaying golden rods,
The music of rustling sheaves.

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ATHLETICS

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

On Thursday of last week Commercial "B" played Varsity "A" in the Varsity gym. This was probably the roughest game which has been played this year by any of the women's teams on our floor. During the first half one team was playing almost as well as the other and the number of baskets scored was almost equal. The Varsity team did not play the game as their opponents did and as a result the score stood 11-8 in favor of the home team. During the second half, however, the senior team played hard and succeeded so well that the Commercial did not score a point, while the Varsity team scored 17. The final score was 28-8.

One Commercial player having four personal fouls against her should have been put off the floor. As they had no substitutes and the game could not have continued she was allowed to finish it. The Varsity centre had four technical fouls, but five are required to put a player off.

Since two more games are being played this week, the league will be finished and the winner decided next week if all goes well. The Varsity senior team has a splendid chance to win and we hope it will do so.

COMMUNICATIONS

The University of Alberta,
March 28th, 1919.

The Editor of The Gateway,

Sir,—For some time many have been lamenting the fact that there was no dignity to our Students' Court; that when a student is brought up for trial the gallery is packed with a crowd of sympathizers who, by their mere presence, and sympathetic or even humorous demonstrations, tend to influence the judge; to make the court into a theatre for the entertainment of the mob, and to absolutely counteract any good that might be accomplished by the trial in court of anyone who had committed an offence. There has also been a complaint that witnesses refuse to give evidence or else give it in such a way as to evade the question or to protect the defendant and so keep in with the crowd. Mr. Editor, this almost amounts to saying that our students, when in the witness box, commit perjury. This is a serious thing but I am forced to admit that I believe it to be very nearly what happens. And I ask you, is this the way to train citizens? If we are to produce the type of men and women that will go out into the world and be a credit to their Alma Mater and to the whole Dominion, then we must insist on these fundamental principles that we tell the truth, no matter what the cost to ourselves or our friends; that we stand by the laws of our Constitution; and that we, each and every one, co-operate in assisting to enforce those laws which we have incorporated for our legislation.

It seems to me, Mr. Editor, that we would be making a big advance in the right direction if we were to make the following changes

1. Let the Court be held in camera and let only the following be present: the three judges, a representative from each year, the attorney general, the prosecuting attorney, the defendant's counsel, the court stenographer, the necessary constables, and the defendant. Also let the counsel representing the University be in attendance that he or she may be called in to answer questions should the occasion arise.

2. When all evidence has been heard let the summing up of the case be given and the sentence read in public.

I am sure that the result would be greater dignity to the Court, greater interest on the part of the Students and hence greater co-operation, and finally greater respect by the Students for themselves and their Institution and greater respect for them by the outside world. And of the greatest importance, Mr. Editor, we would be developing real citizens.

R. E. FORMER.

ALUMNI

The following news items are thankfully received from Norman Clark, B.S.A. '18, Dept. of Chemistry, Univ. of Toronto.

At Daffy dyl night—the Toronto Midnight—Alberta students were well represented. The leader of the 50-piece orchestra was our old friend "Doc" Gillespie, B.A., '14, while Mrs. Ayers with violin in hand watched the motions of his baton. Among the members of the "Ladies Act" was Miss Curtain. Mr. Beamish contented himself with a seat near the footlights and applauded vigorously at intervals.

N.B.—The show had nothing on the Alberta Midnight.

Mrs. Ayer, Med '20 was happy in welcoming her husband home from the front recently.

W. F. Beamish Med '20 has been fortunate in securing appointment as interne on the surgical service of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, for the summer holidays and the ensuing term.

N. F. W. Graham, B.A., '15, was chosen as representative of the faculty of medicine of the University of Toronto at McGill University at the annual At Home there. If the election was based on learning and social grace, Alberta may feel proud of her offspring. Nelson will be adorning the medical profession of the province this summer (if the wind keeps in the right quarter).

(Extract from the Edmonton Bulletin, March 31st, 1919)

J. W. McKinney (B.Sc., in Arts '17) of the University of Alberta, has been awarded a studentship by the Ottawa Research Council. Our best wishes accompany him.

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EDITORIALS

This is the season of closing up student activities. The retiring officers are making up reports and passing on suggestions gleaned from their experiences throughout the year. What will be done with these summaries of their work? Many a time this season have we wished that we could lay our hands on reports of various offices to know how certain things had been done in the past. It seems a waste of time and energy for officers to prepare reports simply to present to a meeting and then throw them away. Why not preserve them? They will be invaluable to the new officers just taking up the work, and will enable them to master their duties quickly, prevent waste of time and result in more efficient management.

There is another reason why these documents should be preserved. The university is making history very fast. Some person a few years hence may undertake to write that history and such reports would prove a fertile field for obtaining information in a condensed form that would take untold labor to collect from any other source. Filing cabinets should be provided for all the major departments. It should be incorporated in the constitution that all reports should be written and after they have been presented they must be filed away for reference and kept in a place of safe keeping. It is not too late to begin this year. Many of these reports this year contain the efforts of different organizations to get back to normal conditions and have an added value for that reason, making them all the more worth preserving.

This issue marks the close of another year of the Gateway. It has been a year filled with difficulties. So uncertain were conditions throughout the summer that no permanent staff could be selected till the University reopened. The influenza epidemic hit us at the most critical time possible—during the preparation of the first number—and the fact that our business manager was still in Toronto, waiting for his discharge, held up our advertising. The signing of the armistice sud-

denly changed us from war to peace conditions. The closing of the university for a time allowed students in military training, who secured their discharge late in the autumn, to take up the work with the rest, and the registration has grown until it has reached the highest point in its history. An untrained staff rounded quickly into shape. The troubles faded one by one and the year closes with the brightest prospects for the future that the Gateway has ever known.

The attendance will be larger next year. Student activities will return to normal conditions. A sufficient number of the present staff should return to make a splendid nucleus around which to build up an efficient organization, the members of which will have a glorious opportunity to make a name for themselves and the paper.

The retiring staff could desire nothing better for their successors than that they be given the same loyal support that has been given us. Many times we have been conscious of our shortcomings. We have not been able to do all that we set out to do. But our readers have been very patient and have mercifully spared us from much adverse criticism. The words of encouragement and praise that we have sometimes received from professors and fellow students have meant much to us. Too much praise may be worse than none at all but it is satisfying to know that when one has done his best it has been appreciated and we now lay down the burden of responsibility feeling it to have been a privilege to do our bit to "carry on" in these unusual times.

Our contributors have been conscientious and faithful. Their efforts have meant hard work and considerable sacrifice and we would take this opportunity to express our gratitude to all who have helped in any way to make the Gateway a success.

To the retiring staff: Farewell.

To the incoming staff: Carry on. Our best wishes go with you.

The graduating class are introducing an innovation this year in the form of a general meeting of all the students at which the class history, class prophecy and the valedictory will probably be delivered. In former years, these have been given at the graduation banquet and very few students outside of the graduation class have heard them. This meeting will probably be held in the Convocation hall about the 23rd of April although the exact date has not been set.

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LITERARY SOCIETY

JUDGES' CRITICISM OF NON-RESIDENT PLAY.

There having been no competition this year in the entertainments organized by the Literary Dept. of the Students' Union, the judges, Miss Norrington, Mr. Gordon and Mr. Adam, have been asked to give their opinion of the Non-Residents' programme. The basis of judgement was 40% of the total for material if original, but only 20% of this was allowed if the material selected had already been published. The remaining 60% was for production.

The judges give high marks to the Non Residents for their excellent selection of the screen scene from "School for Scandal" and the operatic farce "Trial by Jury". Each belongs to different type and so gave excellent opportunities for the display of conspicuous versatility, of which the Non-Residents have fortunately been able to avail themselves this year. This is the first occasion on which the performance of standard plays has been undertaken under the auspices of the Literary Department of the Students' Union, and much credit is due the Non-Residents for initiating such a desirable improvement.

The presentation of this programme was considered by the judges under three aspects: (1) elocution, (2) the business of acting, (3) stage setting. The first of these comprised memorization of parts, audibility of the lines spoken, clearness of enunciation and freedom from defects of pronunciation. These are the actor's chief concern, and excellence in these can only be obtained by assiduous and disciplined practice—like drawing in art, or the control of the breath in singing. Here, some things noted for criticism were more than counterbalanced by instances of brilliant interpretation, and altogether the average was distinctly high.

With reference to (2)—the business of acting—the judges found more decided inequalities. But the business of acting is after all, the amateur's besetting weakness. The hollow stage laugh, the shuffling of feet, ungainly attitudes and irrelevant movements were not so conspicuous as is customary in such performances. The movement of groups (as of the chorus in "Trial by Jury"), is always a difficult matter to negotiate, and the limitations of our stage add much to this difficulty.

This limitation has specially to be borne in mind when considering (3), the stage setting. The staging of the Non-Residents' play was well managed and effectively carried out, though the period of "School for Scandal" was perhaps not sufficiently familiar. The Non-Residents are not to be blamed for a certain huddling and informality which was apparent in "A Trial by Jury", and which detracted somewhat from an otherwise spirited rendering which brought out delightfully the sparkling wit and humor of this extravaganza.

COMING EVENTS.

Friday, April 4th: Dramatic Society presents *Prunella* in Convocation Hall.

Sunday, April 6th: Service 11 a.m., speaker, Prof. Thompson, University of Sask.

Reconstruction Group, 2 p.m.—Mrs. Murphy (Janey Canuck) magistrate of Women's Court.

Sunday, April 13th: Captain Whittaker, Chaplain of the 49th.

Sunday, April 20th: Premier Stewart.

Sunday, April 27th: Hon. Geo. P. Smith.

Thursday, April 10th: Lectures close in Applied Science.

Monday, April 14th: Finals in Applied Science begin.

Monday, April 21st: Survey School begins.

Saturday, April 26th: Lectures close in Arts, Agriculture and Medicine.

Wednesday, April 30th: Finals in Arts, Agriculture and Medicine begin.

Thursday, May 15th: Convocation.

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THE GATEWAIL

Our Slogan: "The Prince of Wails."

C. B. McA., Jr. avers that if the Editor of the Gateway is such a strong supporter of the P.T. he should try some himself. Personally, C.B. McA., Jr. is fed up.

"Proof of birth, not marriage needed."- Journal headline. At which J.W.L. remarked: j.l.t. that, from all the signs of life some of us exhibit, it might be difficult to prove that we had not, like Topsy, "jes' growed."

"BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD—"

"A balance to our credit in the bank will make a fresh start possible for 1819." Acadia Athenaeum, June, 1918.

IN WHICH THE WILD IS RETAILED AT TERMS TO
SUIT ALL.

Sir, On a sign at Cooking Lake one finds the following:-
"Real camp life for rent. Bungalows and tents." Yours, Bettina

Which moves us to give you one guess as to the probable location of the proposed Summer School in Household Ec.

A correspondent asks what we think of the fact that an Oriental named Chuck is one of the proprietors of a cafe at Red Deer. Our thought is that he should need no bouncer.

It is touching to note the way in which we are gradually absorbing and uplifting the almond-eyed brethren. Witness the destroyer of collars at Camrose who conveyed a delicate compliment to an allied republic by having his sign painted "L'AUNDRY". You will recall too, the laundryman who, on being told that he was a "bad egg", replied: "No, no, Mr. Brown,, me fresh egg."

You may b.i.t.k. also that the owner of the Good Eats Cafe at Lac La Biche is one Bun. Go as far as you like, it has many possibilities.

SHE SAID if she
WAS GOING to
MARRY a man
AND SHE found
THAT he
ONLY WANTED her
BECAUSE she
LOOKED WELL at the
HEAD
OF HIS table
SHE
WOULD murder him.

Bill: "And what did you do during the 'flu epidemic?"

Head: "I was a sanitary inspector."

Bill: "I see. Down at the asylum, eh."

A. WALL, OF WALL LAKE, WILL SUPPORT HER.

"Isaac Wright's ice cream and refreshment parlor will open tomorrow,, and preparations have been made for a big patronage. Miss Ceiling, an Alsask young lady, has been engaged to assist in the store." Borderline Budget.

Frugal Felix says that the fashion notes are rather late in notifying us that "coats will be worn longer during the present season." He is of the opinion that the price tags of the clothing dealers have already done so.

BILL THE SNAKE SAYS:

psychologists-may-say-what-they-like-but-i-stick-by-the
-cooks, good-humor-is-chiefly-good-digestion.

And, says Aramintha,, who plays but does not hop,
Most modern music is part of a terpi-score.
I thank you,

CLARENCE.

MED. CLUB ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

The Meds. elected the new executive of the Med. Club last Friday. The result was as follows:

Honorary President (to be elected)
President J. L. Jackson
Secretary-Treasurer W. J. Thurston
2nd year Representative... R. J. B. Hibbard
3rd year Representative H. A. Pearse

The latest news regarding the Med. Banquet and dance is that it will be held in the Macdonald, Tuesday, April the 8th at 7:45 p.m. Meds. Fall in!

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ALBERTA COLLEGE

Since the return of the 49th we have had the great pleasure of welcoming back more of our students from overseas. During the past week we have had a visit from Ralph Johnstone, who enlisted with the 196th and later transferred to the 49th. After serving with them all through their remaining campaigns until Mons he returned with this famous battalion, partaking in that glorious parade in battle array, which will ever be memorable to the citizens of Edmonton. Ralph has gone south to visit his relatives but we hope to see him again before the end of the term.

Then early in the week we were all delighted to have a visit from Oswald Whitford, one of four naval heroes, looking so hale and hearty in his royal navy blues. Oswald had the proud honor of taking part in the escorting of the German fleet to their "prison" on their surrender just after the signing of the armistice. He hopes to teach during the summer, but we look forward to having him with us on the football team next fall.

Our latest arrival is Corporal Brasnett who left along with the writer in the Fifth University Co., later reinforcing the Princess Pats, and had the honor of returning to Ottawa for demobilization with the remnants of that famous regiment, after spending two years and nine months in France and Belgium. We were proud to notice Corporal Brasnett wearing the Belgian Croix de guerre ribbon but like all other such heroes he is very modest about how he gained this distinction. These stories will never be told.

During the week the long-looked for elections have come and gone. There was much speculation as to their result, and up to the last moment one of the victorious candidates, not a theologian of course, was willing to gamble against his chances of being elected. Our president caused much soreness and some ill feeling by unduly delaying the announcing of the results until various "red-tape" had been gone through at a meeting called after dinner. But finally, amid breathless excitement the results were read out as follows:

President: Tommy Wells, 24; Percy Morecombe, 19.

Secretary: W. E. Chiles, 22; Sid Bainbridge, 21.

Lady Representatives (two elected): Della Jackson, 31; Lillian Coyne, 21; Florence Bailey, 20; Norma Campbell, 15.

There were, as you will notice, some very close contests from which one would infer that there was considerable difference of opinion among our student body. The remaining offices are to be filled in the fall when we hope to have most of our returned veterans back again, and a return to old times, with a little more responsible student body than at present. Many of us shudder to think of a repetition of the experiences we have had to tolerate this year, and would suggest that the age limit be at least 17 or 18 years for A. C. students in future years. This is not a kindergarten as one would often judge by the conduct of some of our juveniles in the dining room.

On Saturday last the Choral Society brought a most successful season to a close with an informal social gathering. Solos were rendered by some of Mr. Sheldrick's pupils including Miss Edna Reed, Mr. Lougheed and Mr. Hillerud. After various games etc., refreshments were served, including ice cream as a "treat" from the victorious candidates. The meetings of this Society have been much enjoyed by a large number of the students, who hope that next year the practices will begin earlier and thus give more time for greater efficiency.

Y. W. C. A.

Owing to the withdrawal of Miss Flossie Henderson from the nomination for president, the following officers for the coming year are elected by acclamation:

Honorary President, Mrs. Coar; President, Miss Susie McLennan; Vice President, Miss Flossie Henderson; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Isabel Fuller.

DR. BROADUS TO LECTURE AT OXFORD

Prof. E. K. Broadus, Ph.D. has been asked to deliver a course of lectures at Oxford University on "The History of the Poet Laureateship." Dr. Broadus has made a special study of the question and has in preparation a book which is soon to appear on this subject and is to be published by the Oxford press. This invitation is a signal honor not only to Dr. Broadus but to the University of Alberta as it is the first time that any professor in any university in Western Canada has been asked to lecture at Oxford. The course is to be given early in June and Dr. Broadus leaves for England about the first of May.

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Y.M.C.A.

Captain Whittaker, chaplain of the 49th Batt. who was to have spoken at the service Sunday morning, was summoned to Ottawa and his place was taken by Prof. Gaetz.

The speaker chose as his text, Matt. 13:44-46, and spoke on the subject, The Kingdom of God, or more particularly the personal aspect of the Kingdom.

In a day when earthly kingdoms are toppling and great economic organization which have stood for centuries are being overthrown it might seem out of place to discuss the permanence of a Kingdom, but the Kingdom of Heaven is not only practical and rational but is a pressing immediate problem. It is practical because legislation is of little value in redeeming the world; the redemption of the world must come through the individual. It is rational for we must recognize that the eternal spirit that is at the bottom of all things is a caring fatherly spirit. There is abundant objective proof of the efficacy of the Christian religion, and the way for us to prove it is to try it out. Once we make up our minds that moral laws exist the most rational thing to do is to get in line with them and do it now.

The value of the Kingdom of Heaven is shown to us in the joy and self mastery we get in applying the laws of the Kingdom. Our first purpose must be the acquisition of those things which are eternal, not the things which are passing.

Entering the Kingdom of Heaven does not remove the difficulties. They only become different because they are met in a different way. The event itself does not matter. It is the way in which it is met. Whatever comes it is well to those who think well because we have a caring father who so guides our course for us that it will be best for us. This spirit is well described in "Ideal Portraiture from modern painters" by Ruskin from which in closing Mr. Gaetz quoted at some length.

The annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. was held on Thursday, March 27, with President T. H. Hagerman presiding.

Reports were presented by the chairman of the Bible Study Committee, Reconstruction Group, Mission Study Group, New Student Committee, Alberta College and the financial statement by the treasurer. It was decided to return to the old basis of both Varsity and Intercollegiate executives. The election of officers was then proceeded with, resulting as follows:

Intercollegiate President, S. Bainbridge; Vice President, E. S. Sarvis; Recording Secretary, J. Davidson.

Varsity: President, R. Michener; Vice President, C. W. Banks; Secretary, F. Barnecutt; Treasurer, A. G. Moore.

The Reconstruction Group changed its form of procedure last Sunday, when instead of a formal address, Mr. Stutchbury contented himself with answering questions. While Mr. Stutchbury probably did not obtain any new ideas as he had hoped the members of the group received some new ideas regarding the returned soldier.

The speaker strongly emphasized the duty of each individual in regard to the returned soldier. The state might give grants or facilities for education but it was the individual who really is responsible.

"Preachers talk about the psychology of the soldier, but the soldier is the same kind of person that we are. Some people seem to think that he is a strange species—a new animal. Take off his button and he is the same as other people."

The speaker declared that the soldiers were often discriminated against.

A full discussion regarding the re-education of the soldier followed. The two problems were (1) the under-aged boy who enlisted before getting an education; (2) the man who is a common citizen and who realizes that education will help him and desires it. A large number of men realize the value of education through their experiences in the army where they saw educated men obtain promotion.

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